

CHARLES RICHMAN NOT ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO LEGITIMATE STAGE

Leading Man of "Battle Cry of Peace" at Orpheum Today and Tomorrow, Likes the Movies and Will Stay With Them.

"I like motion pictures so well, I don't care if I never appear on a speaking stage again." So says Charles Richman, the popular Vitagraph star, who plays the lead in "The Battle Cry of Peace," to be shown at the Orpheum theatre today and Wednesday. Although his mother and father are natives of New York state, Mr. Richman claims Chicago, Illinois, as his "home town" and received his education in the public schools there.

He also studied in the Chicago College of Law, but gave up Blackstone to become an actor. His first big part came as leading man with A. M. Palmer's Stock Company, where his versatility, together with his natural talents, attracted the attention of Augustin Daly, who signed him for an engagement as leading man in his famous stock company, to play opposite Ada Rehan. Mr. Richman then played in America at Daly's Theatre and in London. Then followed engagements as leading man with such well-known theatrical stars as Annie Russell, Mrs. Langtry, Mary Mannerline, Blanche Bates and starring tours in such successful productions as "Captain Barrington," "Gallop," "The Revelers," "Bought and Paid For," etc.

When Mr. Richman was first asked to appear in motion pictures he was skeptical. His initial experience, however, dispelled all doubts and made him a convert to the camera's lure. When Mr. Richman became a member of the Vitagraph Stock Players, he had a thorough knowledge of technical requirements. The pictures in which he has starred under the Vitagraph banner include, "Heights of Hazard," "The Hero of Submarine D-2," and "The Battle Cry of Peace."

"THE SALESLADY" IS FEATURE AT ROYAL

Hazel Dawn Appears Today at Main Street Theater in Captivating Picture

"One yard? Yes, that blue matches all right." The voice is that of Hazel Dawn, the celebrated Famous Players star, who actually went behind the ribbon counter of one of the famed department stores of New York to obtain the proper atmosphere and settings for her next Paramount picture, "The Saleslady," which is the attraction at the Royal today only. Hazel Dawn has done many interesting and captivating impersonations on the screen but nothing which approaches in sympathetic interest Helen

Shirley, the country lass whom poverty forces into New York in search of a living.

Shy and unsophisticated, Helen falls an easy victim of the notorious band which preys upon young girls and she is easily induced to go to a boarding house which is in reality the headquarters of the gang. Failing to find employment, she decides to give violin lessons and while practicing, she hears the agonized cough of a girl in the next room. Investigating, she discovers that the girl is in the last stages of tuberculosis and that only instant removal to the mountains will save her. Moved by compassion, Helen impulsively sells the beautiful dog which is her only source of amusement and contrives to set the girl on the path to recovery.

Practically penniless as the result of her kindness, Helen is ejected from her room but young Bruce Kerwin, a wealthy New Yorker, who has been attracted by her beauty, learns of her plight and induces one of the other girls in the house to "loan" Helen some money.

Through the efforts of Burke, a mounted policeman and his sweet heart, the girl obtains employment in a department store where the advances of a floor-walker annoy her. When she repulses him, he contrives to have her discharged, but when she tells her story to the manager, she is taken to the manager and reinstated.

The floorwalker, finding that Helen and young Bruce are going together, informs the boy's father that he is interested in a shop girl. In the row which follows between father and son, Bruce leaves his home and then marries Helen. Soon after, he is injured and Helen decides to try her luck on the stage. She is a tremendous success and scores a great hit, captivating, among others, the elder Kerwin, who does not suspect that she is his daughter-in-law. The old gentleman meets Helen—she, of course, is aware of his identity—and the girl adroitly wins his heart before revealing her identity.

DUMPING LAW VERY INADEQUATE—HUGHES

(Continued From Page 1)

"I am told that in zinc alone exports jumped in a year three thousand per cent," he said. "Exports of metals jumped 2,500 per cent in one year. Perhaps that was due to the Democratic party."

"Why it is insult to the intelligence of the American people to charge that, or credit that, abnormal artificial prosperity produced by the horrible war abroad to the policies of the Democratic party."

Mr. Hughes also assailed the administration for what he termed its lack of preparedness to meet the situation on the Mexican border, charged that the administration has changed its mind overnight on the preparedness issue "when a great leader went through the country" telling the need of preparedness, and, reiterated that he stood for "an adequate reasonable measure" of preparedness. The nominee left here tonight at 9:45 for Tacoma where he will speak tomorrow afternoon.

HUGHES TALKS TO WOMEN.

SPOKANE, Aug. 14.—Charles E. Hughes today addressed his first audience composed solely of women voters. They heard him in the first of two speeches delivered here. Mr. Hughes touched upon suffrage and his views concerning it, and reiterated to a large extent attacks on the administration made at Court D'Alene.

"I speak to you women as I do men," the nominee said. "I did not come here to make a different kind of speech from the kind I make to men. I know you are solicitous about the welfare of this country. There is no doubt that the heart of womanhood is patriotic all through."

Mr. Hughes' salutation of the women as "fellow citizens" was applauded. He told them that he was interested in "good housekeeping" and the means of effecting it.

"We must have in this country a different notion about the conduct of our business than we have had in the years gone by," he said. "This world is not the world of even twenty five years ago. This world is a world that has found itself. It has found itself in the depression of a terrible Gethsemane. Horrible as is the spectacle of war, frightful as the waste, we cannot look upon them without realizing that a new Europe is emerging from this struggle. We cannot contemplate conditions of the Twentieth Century without knowing that there is to be a new spirit in the United States if our prosperity is to have a firm foundation. It must be a spirit which demands efficient, impartial government in the interests of all the people."

"It is easy for some to become enthusiastic when the bands are playing and the flags unfurled; when they hear the strains of the anthems and the crowds are around them. But we must have a new spirit of enthusiasm in the administration of government. That is the hardest lesson for popular government to learn. Every day in the year is a more severe test of patriotism than the Fourth of July."

The nominee repeated his assertions that the Democratic party had ascribed to itself benefits accruing from the war.

GUNS AND CAISSONS UNLOADED YESTERDAY AT BATTERY'S CAMP

Location of Organized Militia of the District of Columbia Is Filling Up With Men. Camp Is Active.

The six guns and caissons of Battery B, field artillery, Organized Militia of the District of Columbia, were taken from the flat cars yesterday morning and parked in the camp of the unit, which is just south of Warren Siding. Sunday, in the camp, was spent in getting the tents up and policing the camp.

From the location of the camp of the Battery it would appear certain that Battery A of the field artillery of the O. M. D. C. will soon be in Bisbee. According to the Washington Post the remaining battery was expected to leave the capital city yesterday. That would bring the other unit to the District Saturday night. Between Battery B and the field hospital there has been ample room left

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for the accommodation of the remaining command of artillery.

Only four draft horses were brought by the Battery. The remaining horses will be secured as fast as possible from the quartermaster's department. As in the case of the signal corps unit and the field hospital the animals will be requisitioned from Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio and it may be several weeks before they arrive. No artillery ammunition was brought.

Westerner With Outfit.
The medico with the Battery, Dr. White, is a Southwesterner. As late as January he was in Cananea where he practiced medicine. He has seen much work in Mexico and central and South American countries. He speaks, reads and writes Spanish and has recently returned from a trip to Peru, which country he reached by going up the Amazon. Dr. White is well acquainted in the Warren District. He declares he would rather go into Mexico, on the next occasion, with troops than with his operating instruments.

Learning to Chant.
The boys of the signal corps company are learning a new campaign song. It is entitled "Troop Song" and first appeared in the National Tribune, the G. A. R. paper, published in Washington. It was written by Margaret Lawrence.

As a chorus the men are using the Review carrier boy's morning salutation. It would appear that the youngsters has a chanting voice, with which he calls the morning paper and the chorus of each verse, with the men, goes—"Bisbee Re-v-i-e-w."

The song, in itself, follows:
Troop Song.
(By Margaret Lawrence.)
We're going down to Mexico
To fight for Uncle Sam,
For when he called for volunteers,
bWe answered, "Here I am."

We do not go to conquer,
To capture or to kill;
We only go to vindicate
Our Nation's sovereign will.

Our Nation's will to ever be
Regarded as a friend,
Till forbearance is no virtue
And patience has an end.

We never sought to interfere;
We never pushed for gain;
Regretfully we saw you fight
Within your own domain.

But when you crossed the border,
To pillage and to kill,
Tis time we came as soldiers come
Our duty to fulfill.

We do not want your cactus,
Your silver or your sand;
We do not want a single thing
Beyond the Rio Grande.

But when treachery impels you
To strike a cruel blow,
'Twill make a lot of trouble
"Somewhere in Mexico."
(Dedicated to the District National Guard.)

Nearly Left.
The veterinarian, with the Battery accompanied by one of the sergeants of the command were nearly left at Memphis. The train left without them but a draw bar was pulled out just as the Mississippi River was reached. The two men heard of the accident and managed, by much running, to catch up with their train.

LEAVES FOR PATAGONIA.
G. H. Bolin, state mine inspector and a candidate to succeed himself in the same capacity in the Democratic primary, left Bisbee yesterday

for Patagonia. He will stop in the several mining camps of Santa Cruz county and spend several days in the county seat—Nogales.

DISORDERLY HOUSE CHARGE.
City Marshal James Allison, Sunday morning, was looking for a Mexican suspected of being involved in the murder of Enrique Serrano. He entered the old Edelweiss pool hall and saw four soldiers drinking what he thought was beer. He arrested the proprietor and held the soldiers as witnesses. He also seized the bottles and their contents. They will be analyzed and it is possible a charge of bootlegging will be preferred against the proprietor—Frank Brady. The disorderly house charge, in any event, will be pushed.

FINED \$100 EACH.
Judge G. W. Totman yesterday in justice of the peace court, fined Alva McCloskey and Mrs. McCloskey \$100 each for the neglect of their minor child. In the meantime the child and parents had been taken to the juvenile court at Tombstone and the youngster returned to Mrs. McCloskey on the promise that she would treat her better in the future.

HERE FROM TOMBSTONE.
J. N. Gaines, secretary of the Cochise County Taxpayers' Association, with headquarters in Tombstone, arrived in the District yesterday afternoon.

LEAVES FOR GREATERVILLE.
Ed Husan, one of the principal owners in the Le Exposition Mining Company, which owns a copper property near Wickenburg and a gold property at Greentree, leaves this morning for the latter camp. The stock of the company is now listed on the New York curb and active development work is being prosecuted on the two properties.

OFF FOR THE BEACHES.
Henry Waters and Mrs. Waters, residents for many years in Tombstone canyon, left Saturday night for a three weeks vacation on the coast.

BACK FROM EL PASO.
Bobbie Pitcher and Wilber Hicks returned yesterday from El Paso where they have been during the last week.

AFTER EXPERIENCE.
Martin Jakiel, a Stanford undergraduate arrived in the city from his home on the coast yesterday to put in a year making an acquaintance with a muck stick and various mine tools before he finishes his mining course.

RANCHER HERE.
Vern McCutcheon was in the city yesterday from his Chiricahua mountain ranch purchasing supplies and attending to business matters.

BLACKSMITH RETURNS.
Harry Hummer blacksmith for the T. & A. was back on his forge yesterday after a two weeks vacation on the coast.

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